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Bowling Green State University

Feb. 6, 1981

Reagan plans tax, spending cuts to aid economic state

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring that the nation is suffering from its "worst economic mess since the Great Depression," said last night that the government must make dramatic cuts in taxes and spending because the economic judgment day is at hand.

He held government policies responsible for the situation and said his remedy would begin with three years of 10-percent cuts in income tax rates and spending reductions "in virtually every department" of government.

"Over the years, we have let negative economic forces run out of control," Reagan said in his first nationally broadcast report to the nation. "We have stalled the judgment day. We no longer have that luxury. We are out of time."

HE SAID: "A few days ago, I was presented with a report I had asked for — a comprehensive audit, if you will, of our economic condition. You won't like it, I didn't like it, but we have to face the truth and then go to work to turn things around."

Holds government responsible for situation

"And make no mistake about it," he added, "We can turn them around."

Reagan's address was studded with statistics, but short of details. He said those will come when he unveils a legislative program to Congress on Feb. 18.

Seated at his desk in the Oval Office, the president sought to portray the statistics that peppered his speech in graphic, personal terms.

"THERE ARE seven million Americans caught up in the personal indignity and human tragedy of unemployment," the president said. "If they stood in a line — allowing three feet for each person — the line would reach from the coast of Maine to California."

He used a chart to illustrate increasing tax revenues and government spending, and U.S. currency to portray inflation.

He said the 1960 dollar is worth 36 cents today, and if present inflation rates persist, in three years it will be worth a quarter. Ten years ago, he said, the average family could own a home for 27 cents out of each dollar earned; today it takes 42 cents.

Government regulations have added \$666 to the cost of an automobile, he said.

THE SPEECH was delivered four years and three days after Reagan's predecessor, Jimmy Carter, wearing a cardigan sweater, delivered a fireside chat and called for a sacrificial effort by the nation to help fight economic problems and energy shortages.

Reagan took a different approach, reflecting his overall view that the economic system is capable of solving its own problems once the role of government is reduced.

REAGAN SAID the federal budget "is out of control and we face runaway deficits, of almost \$80 billion this budget year" that ends Sept. 30.

He has pledged to seek a 2-percent reduction in the current budget, amounting to a savings of about \$13 billion, and his budget director is proposing reductions ranging from \$30 billion to \$50 billion for fiscal year 1982.

Proposed reductions would affect dozens of social programs, including Social Security, unemployment benefits, farm and business loan programs, food stamps, Medicaid, and student aid. Overall defense spending would not be reduced.

Reagan, appearing to address questions about whether such cuts would make victims out of the beneficiaries of such programs, said:

"Our spending cuts will not be at the expense of the truly needy. We will, however, seek to eliminate benefits to those who are not really qualified by reason of need."

Column one

'Happy Birthday dear Ronnie'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan turns 70 today, but he started joking about it early.

The oldest man ever elected to the presidency, Reagan will celebrate his birthday with old friends tonight at a White House party that is supposed to be a surprise.

At a black-tie dinner yesterday, Reagan also was saluted with a rendition of "Happy Birthday."

Middle age, the president said, was "when you're faced with two temptations and you choose the one that will get you home at nine o'clock."

He quoted Thomas Jefferson as saying that age shouldn't be a factor in one's ability to perform a task, dryly adding, "And ever since he told me that..."

Dr. Daniel Ruge, the president's personal physician, was asked how Reagan's health was bearing up. "I have not examined him, but I understand he's in very good health," he replied.

'Slave' to perform here Feb. 27

A continuing effort by minority students to bring a black-oriented concert to the University finally has paid off.

"Slave," a Dayton based funk band, will appear in the Grand Ballroom, University Union on Feb. 27, according to Deanna Okoiti, of the Student Development Program. The concert, which will cost \$6,000, also will include a warm-up band from Toledo, which is yet to be announced.

Following the 8 p.m. concert will be a cabaret in the Side Door of the Union.

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Grad students oppose extra work restriction

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

Disgruntled graduate students hotly contested yesterday a proposed addition to their contracts that would limit their working at jobs outside of teaching.

The debate over the addition raged at a special meeting of the Graduate Student Senate.

The addition would restrict graduate students from working more than 20 hours a week, and earning more than \$5,260 a year — the conditions of a student hired on a half-time stipend.

With this insertion, a student hired at half time could not work more hours and earn more money from the University.

AND THOSE students hired for less than half time only could work up to the hours and earnings of a half-time student.

If the graduate student goes beyond the limits for earnings and hours, he could lose his assistantship or fellowship unless he shows a unique economic need and gains approval from the Graduate College to do supplemental work.

These stipulations are outlined in the Graduate Adviser's Handbook, but not listed on graduate student's contracts.

Rebelling against this long-standing policy of the Graduate College, students at the meeting not only rallied against the addition to the contract, but recommended that the Handbook be revised.

PAUL FISCHER, popular culture graduate assistant, said that if the policy already is provoking discontent, problems would be compounded if it were inserted into the contract.

He said the policy should be changed, stirring the nearly 40 senators and graduate students at the meeting to clap and cheer.

Students should not be restricted from working supplemental jobs if they can maintain class and job responsibilities, GSS members agreed.

"If I am keeping up with classes and performing well as a teacher, why should the University care if I'm making money on the side?" Senator Steve Bolhafner asked.

BRAVING A VOLLEY of questions from the students at the meeting,

Graduate College Dean Gary Heberlein explained that the policy has been adhered to for at least 10 years but has not been communicated well to students.

"For the purposes of clarification, we'd like to put it into the contract," he said.

Heberlein claimed graduate students would be "missing the essence of graduate education" if they put their efforts into a part-time job rather than their work.

After the meeting he explained, "If we reach a point where many graduate students are holding down jobs outside in addition to receiving stipends, would it not raise questions about our graduate programs and whether we're making good use of our student funds?"

THE HOURS taken away from research or studying and given to work bothers Heberlein more than the extra money the grad student earns, he said.

"First and foremost, they're students," he added.

But at the meeting, after the graduate students fired off stories of economic hardship experienced by their peers and complained about inflation and the rising cost of living, Heberlein said, "I'm willing to listen to your economic needs, and I also sympathize with your unique economic situations."

Some students at the meeting also were dismayed with the inconsistencies in enforcing the policy.

GRADUATE STUDENT Carol Gannon said she had a paycheck withheld by the University after she taught exercise classes here.

But she said another graduate student she knows earned money by working outside of the University.

"You are in essence forcing us to go uptown or to Toledo so that we don't have to go through the University and get snagged," Gannon said.

She called the supplemental work policy "ludicrous and unreasonable", and suggested that its enforcement be consistent.

HEBERLEIN AGREED that the policy is difficult to enforce evenly, but said, "Are you suggesting a secret service be made to monitor all graduate students?"

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Left out:

by Lisa Bowers
staff reporter

Gov. James Rhodes in his proposed two-year budget anticipates that the state won't be able to keep up with inflation but, in particular, it skimps on higher education.

The proposal allows a 15.7-percent spending increase for higher education, but that is compared to the current budget, which was cut by a total of 7 percent.

University President Hollis Moore Jr. called the 15.7-percent figure "phony."

"THERE IS NO way to know what those figures mean. What Rhodes did was recommend that the 7 percent that was cut out of our appropriations this year be restored."

"If we were to follow their (state) recommendations we would have to increase student fees by 40 or 50 percent," he said. "And we certainly can't and won't do that."

Moore noted that there is no attempt by the state to impose a statewide student fee increase and Rhodes left the decisions to individual colleges.

Moore said he does not know if the University will raise fees.



staff photo by Scott Keeler

Bob Hulholland, a doctoral student in the radio-television-film department, struggles with a frozen parking meter near Anderson Arena. Cold temperatures have caused some of the meter coin slots to jam and prevent coins from being deposited.

Jury charges Marine with treason

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A five-man military jury yesterday convicted marine Pfc. Robert Garwood of collaborating with the enemy during the nearly 14 years he spent as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. It was the first courtmartial of a Vietnam-era POW.

The jury found the 34-year-old Garwood, described by one former POW as a "White Vietnamese," innocent on a charge of mistreating a fellow POW but convicted him on a lesser charge of assaulting the POW. All the jurors are Vietnam veterans.

The verdict, which found Garwood guilty on all five accusations in the collaboration charge, came

during the jury's second day of deliberations and after they examined copies of testimony given by some of the government's most damaging witnesses.

SENTENCING WILL be determined by the same jury after further hearings. The collaboration verdict carries a possible maximum sentence of life in prison.

Garwood, an Indiana native who returned voluntarily to the United States in late 1979, looked straight ahead as the verdict was read, seemingly impassive as he had been during the 12-week-long trial. As he sat down, however, he seemed to be blinking back tears.

His companion of the past 18 months, Donna Long, a widow in whose house Garwood resides, wept openly but made no comment.

The defense team, headed by John Lowe, appeared shocked and offered no comment as they left the court with Garwood. The tense scene was a dramatic contrast to the hallway outside the courtroom a few minutes earlier, where counsel and reporters joked about casting the "Robert Garwood Story" for the movies.

A FEW minutes later, at 4:32 p.m., a Marine guard ran from his post at the court door to announce

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Proposed two year state budget skimps on higher education

MARY NOONAN, public information officer for the Ohio Board of Regents, said the Regents are analyzing the proposal for actual dollar figures.

Noonan said the increase was as much as usual, but that because of inflation and the cuts in the current budget, there will not be enough money to keep some programs going at the same level.

Moore said there are no alternatives to the situation but to take the money the state gives and "do the best we can."

"I guess it's not worse than last

year because we know in advance what the situation will be instead of having a 3-percent cut here and 1-percent cut there.

"But it's really like saying, 'Do you want to be shot or drowned?'" he said.

HIGHER EDUCATION is not a victim of discrimination, Moore said, it is just that there are no state revenues available. Rhodes imposed no new taxes and Ohioans pay little in taxes compared to other states, he noted.

Moore said there is "no substitute" for looking at taxation in this financial situation but he added that Rhodes'

proposal could have been worse.

"I won't claim that it can't get worse than it is," Moore said. "At this point we don't know what the total dollars will be. This proposal isn't final."

Another aspect of the proposed 15-percent spending increase is appropriations to medical colleges. Moore said federal monies to medical colleges have been withdrawn and the state governments are going to fill that gap.

"If you look at this, we are not going to get 15 percent of anything. It looks terrible," Moore added.

Womens' ideal life plan conflicts with conservatism

BOSTON - Someday when they write a media history of the women's movement, the chapter on the 1970s will be called The Bra-Burning That Never Happened.

This will focus on the nationwide report of the Flaming Feminists who set a torch to their underwear. In fact, no piece of lingerie was ever kindled in anger, but from then on, women's rights advocates were permanently labeled "bra-burners."

But the next chapter, the one on the 1980s, may well be called The Trend That Never Was. Let me explain.

On Sunday, Dec. 28, the front page of The New York Times carried the headline: "Many Young Women Now Say They'd Pick Family Over Career." The story strongly suggested a new conservative trend on the part of elite female college students.

Focus

Ellen Goodman

syndicated columnist

IT OPENED with a short profile of a Princeton senior who planned to study in France, go to business school and work in international finance. But, she would then take 10 years off to be a full-time mother: "If I can't give my children 100 percent, I'd rather not be a mother at all."

The reporter had done "dozens of interviews." But interviews are not a scientific sample, so the whole piece hinged on a study. According to the Times, this research on 3,000 college students from six highly selective

schools showed that "77 percent of the women said that mothers should either not work at all or work only part-time until their children were 5 years old."

Here was a tale that fit perfectly into the New Conservative Era. What's more, it bore the New York Times Front Page Seal of Approval. So, faster than you can say "high-speed data wire," the news of a T-R-E-N-D was sent across the country to the 511 newspapers who subscribe to the Times wire service.

In a little more than a month, we have been peppered with the notion - loosely interpreted and popularized - that 77 percent (count 'em) of the young elite women believe that the place of a mother of a preschooler is in the home.

All this is fine and dandy and typical. But this time the "hinge" for the story was so loose that, when you

wiggle it, the whole trend falls down.

ALLOW ME to wiggle it. The crucial statistic came from a 300-page Brown University report designed to find out how well Ivy League Schools, such as Brown, were treating women. The data was not vintage 1980; it was collected from 1976 to 1978.

In one small section of the study, students were asked how they felt about a mother working when her children were very young. Among the women, 27 percent thought mothers shouldn't be working at all when their children were between 2 and 5 years old. Fifty percent thought mothers should work part-time and 16 percent chose full-time.

If you aren't suffering from math phobia, you can read these figures at least three ways: (1) 77 percent think women shouldn't work full-time or (2) 66 percent think they shouldn't be at

home full-time or (3) 50 percent prefer part-time jobs.

But in no way can you read this statistic as a trend backwards.

THE DATA did point out some potential conflicts for the students. Conflicts between men and women. Conflicts between the women's ideal life plan and reality.

For example, two-thirds of the women expected full-time careers. But only two-fifths of the men expected their partners to work full-time. At the same time, the women preferred to plot out flexible lives, with time to reduce and then resume career commitments. But in the real world, career patterns are more rigid, economic needs more urgent, and part-time professional work more scarce than these women suspect.

In fairness, many of the Times interviews captured the ambivalence

and uncertainty of young women. But the whole piece shouted Conservative Trend.

The media tale would be unimportant, except that a story like this takes on a life of its own in the public mind. "According to the New York Times..." It becomes part of the self-fulfilling prophecy of the retreat to traditionalism.

Professor Carol Leland, the project director who tried to dissuade the Times reporter from "misusing our figures," now says: "I guess this made it a better front-page beginning-of-the-year story."

Does she sound paranoid? Well, what do you expect from those bra-burners?

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Opinion

Dismissal of coach not boosters privilege

We are the first people to complain when parents do not get involved in their children's activities, but some Bowling Green High School parents seem to have taken that a little too far.

The parents and fans of the city high school hockey team have run its coach, Jeff Chapman, out of his job. When they asked him to quit, he refused, and so the firing probably will be made official at Tuesday's Board of Education meeting.

This is a textbook story of parents who stick their noses into places they don't belong and, as usual, it involved sports. You don't see these parents whipped into a lather over the choice of the senior class play.

The Bowling Green situation is unusual, though, because the parents and fans, through an adult-groupie club called the Blue liners, finances the team and half of the coach's salary.

So certainly these parents have every right to recommend Chapman's firing. But the difference here is that a bunch of boosters with no authority have railroaded a man out of his job while he was still under contract.

Chapman might be incompetent; there might be a good reason to dismiss him. But that should have been done within the confines of the Board of Education, not some cheap pressure move. And until it's done, Chapman should coach.

The parents are probably only thinking of the best interest of the team members, but there is more to be taught to these young men than hockey and the parents failed miserably on that lesson.



Letters

Writer, Weinert trade fan opinions

I have many remarks in response to the Feb. 4 BG News letter to the editor entitled "Fans are adrenaline that helps team win," written by Creston Mapes.

To begin, after my letter appeared in the Feb. 3 issue, I was called at home by Coach John Weinert and told that I said "a lot of dumb things" and that my letter was an ignorant piece of writing. Eventually we clarified our positions (after approximately an hour on the phone) and parted respecting each other's opinions but not agreeing on many of the issues at hand.

Coach Weinert's main criticism was that compared to other fans in the conference, our fans were the best sports fans, and that if I was going to write a

letter on our fans I should get all the facts and go to some road games to compare our fans with others.

My intent in the letter, however, was not to compare our fans to others, but to compare them to a standard of sportsmanship that I, as a physical educator and coach, have been taught and have adhered to in my playing, teaching and coaching career. (Perhaps this will answer Mr. Mapes question of where I've learned anything about basketball.)

It has been suggested that my standards of sportsmanship are archaic and even "childish." I do maintain, however, that there can be a great deal of competition without poor sportsmanship. I agree with Creston Mapes that fans are the adrenaline that helps the team win and that we should yell, chant and scream on behalf of our BG Falcons.

However, I do not agree that we

should attempt to make opposing players choke at the foul line (and, incidentally, neither does Coach Weinert). Nor do I believe in harassing opposing players or officials.

Perhaps we should take an example from the pinnacle of all sports achievement, the Olympic Games.

When the athletes from the different countries parade in at the opening ceremonies we do not boo them, we applaud them in the spirit of sportsmanship. Certainly Mr. Mapes will agree that the Olympics are just a bit competitive.

I have been accused of being childish. Is it mature to "rag" an official after a shaky call so he "will not do it again?" Is it mature to attempt to make an opponent "choke" at the foul line by making ridiculous noises?

In my original letter, I did not mean to imply that all BG fans are poor sports, but I have witnessed poor sportsmanship on the part of some and do not believe it is necessary. We can have a good time and be competitive without being poor sports. So, let's go cheer for our Falcons without degrading other teams or the officials

in the process. I hope this clarifies my position.

Dianne Lynne Kerr
1024 E. Wooster St.

Menzer's hockey column one-sided

To Joe Menzer, staff reporter:

It's pretty plain to see you wrote this one-sided column to slam Coach York and Jim Ruehl and not give your readers a well-written story. Maybe Pete (Sikorski) should and maybe he shouldn't be dropped from the hockey team, but Joe, we didn't read

anybody's story but yours and Pete's. Did you quote Coach York? Did you quote Mr. Ruehl? Did you quote and name the "other players" you wrote so much about? No.

If you're going to tell this right, Joe, tell it all. Tell everybody what really happened in Hartford. Tell everyone why our "super stars" from two years ago are only playing average hockey now and tell us why our tax dollars should pay for someone's education that doesn't want to earn it.

Tell us about the guys on the club team who would just love the chance to show us how good they really are.

I guess there are people who agree

with you and Pete, but there are players, coaches, fans and readers that are tired of negative attitudes, "Ron Mason Super Star" and the way things used to be.

Let's bury all of that crap and look ahead, not back.

I have friends on the team, on the staff and in the stands and I'll lose a few by writing this letter. That's OK, I wrote what I felt.

Joe, do sports everywhere a favor: write better stories or get out of the business.

Dan Conkey
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by Garry Trudeau



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Briefs

Economic colloquium

There will be an economic colloquium series Feb. 9 at 2:30 p.m. in 301 Education Bldg. The guest speaker is Thomas Barney, economic analyst for the Marathon Oil Co., who will be speaking on "Economics of Energy."

Bagel brunch

The Jewish Students Group will hold a bagel brunch Feb. 8 at 11 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Union. Architect Monte Leeper will offer a multi-media presentation on "Jewish Art and Architecture: The Development of the Synagogue."

Mezzo-soprano to give recital

Mezzo-soprano Barbara Lockard will give a faculty recital today at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. Admission is free.

Vocal ensemble concert

The Creative Music Association will present a vocal ensemble concert Feb. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Old Music Building. The concert will feature original music by University students Mark Bunce, Michael Amundsen and Richard Dittes. The concert is free and public.

BG News volunteer writers meeting

There will be a meeting for all BG News volunteer writers today at noon in the News office, 106 University Hall.

Child and Family Club to meet

The Child and Family Club will meet Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Living Center, Home Economics Building. There will be nomination of officers.

Job hunt seminar

"The Great Job Hunt 1981," a half-day seminar for college juniors, seniors and graduate students, will be held Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Commuter Center. For more information contact Women in Communications Inc. adviser Dr. Denise Trauth, 372-2138.

Bloodmobile begins Feb. 9

This month's American Red Cross bloodmobile begins Feb. 9 and runs through Feb. 12. It will be held in the Grand Ballroom, Union, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and walk-ins are accepted.

Siren test today

The Wood County Disaster Services will conduct a county-wide siren test today from 10 a.m. until noon. The warning signals are as follows: straight tone, alert signal - tornado sighted in the county; up and down tone, fire signal; and warble tone, nuclear attack signal. Monthly siren tests will be conducted on the first Friday of each month.

Creative writing student to read works

Creative writing student Carl Buchanan will give a reading of his works Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commuter Center Lounge, Moseley Hall basement. Admission is free.

Violist, pianist to perform

University faculty member Bernard Linden, a violist, and University of Toledo faculty member Frances Renri, a pianist, will perform Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. Admission is free.

Pocket billiards champion to entertain at University

Jack White, the internationally famous pocket billiards champion, will entertain University students today with humor and trick shots.

The portly pool shark, who holds an honorary doctorate degree in poolology from the University of Notre Dame and a masters in billiard science from the University of Alabama, describes himself as "a combination of Don Rickles and Santa Claus."

White's father was a professional billiards player and his great uncle was a world champion. White began playing the game when he was 8 years old.

"This game has taken me to 126 countries, and I'm the only pool player to ever play at the White House," he said. He played for Lyndon Johnson in 1966.

White has played pool almost everywhere from the North Pole to Tuscaloosa, Ala., but he said his most interesting trip was to Big Springs, Texas to play in the Intercontinental Pool Championship against Santa Claus.

"Over 14,000 kids showed up to see me get beat by Santa because the store was offering free candy canes to the kids if I lost," White explained. "I was booed for every shot I made, but I let Claus beat me two out of three."

Between shots, White dazzles audiences with clever anecdotes and wisecracks. Because of his quick wits, he has been invited to the Johnny Carson Show, Merv Griffin Show, "What's my Line" and "To tell the Truth."

White prefers performing at colleges instead of on television, he said, because he likes personal contact with people, especially college students.

White has played with Willie Mosconi, Minnesota Fats and even Suzanne Somers, but he said his greatest honor was being invited to entertain returning POWs at Memphis Naval Air Station Hospital in 1974.

The California resident always invites students to challenge him during his exhibitions and a few times he has been beaten. "Still, it's the game of pool that makes it fun."

White will demonstrate several techniques in billiards today at 1 p.m. in the Buckeye Room, Union, and at 7 p.m. in the activities center of the Student Recreation Center.

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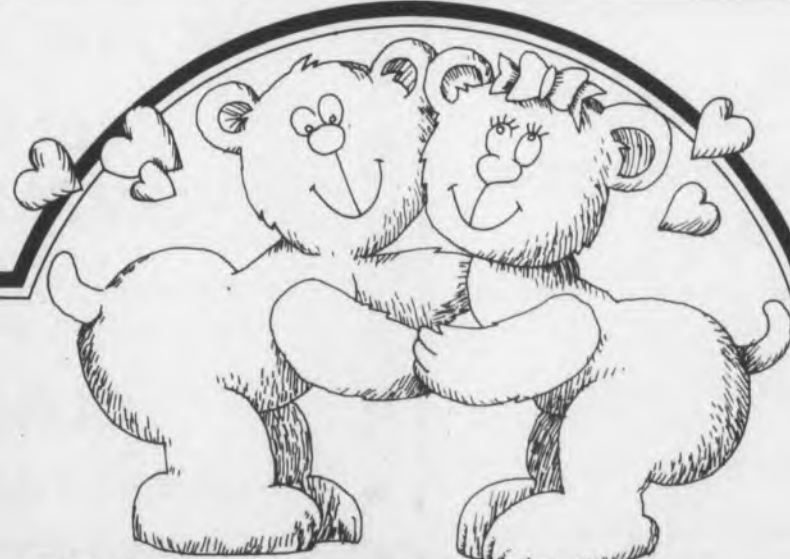


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But industry lures potential teachers

Tech school ups faculty recruiting

by Kim Van Wert
staff reporter

There is heightened competition to recruit faculty members for the University's School of Technology and to keep potential faculty members from accepting better offers elsewhere.

"Once we get good faculty, it doesn't take them long to see that they could get more money in industry," Barry Piersol, instructor at the school, said.

A master's degree, after a technical undergraduate degree, is the ticket to an average starting salary of \$24,336 in a petroleum and allied products industry, according to a national report.

MBA GRADUATES with no professional experience also can expect starting salaries of \$25,236 in aerospace, electronics and instrument companies and \$21,756 in a bank-

ing, finance or insurance business.

In comparison, the starting salary for each of two newly hired assistant professors in the school is \$16,250, and an instructor hired this year is earning \$19,200 for a nine month contract.

'Salary is not the only key to opening the door. There is a shortage (of qualified people) out there.'

An assistant professor hired at the school more than 10 years ago is earning \$23,763 and another, \$24,668.

These salaries are determined largely by professional qualifications, professors at the school stress, because not all of the faculty members are graduates of doctorate programs.

"SOME OF OUR faculty are certified engineers," Dr. David Beach, assistant professor at the school, said. "And some people have taught, gone into industry and come back, gaining experience to become better teachers."

Many faculty members are interested in "a balance of things rather than just salary," Dr. Richard Kruppa, professor of technology, said.

"On the other side of the coin, there are intrinsic rewards in University teaching not found in industry."

But some people who prepare to become teachers end up in industry, Beach said.

However, director of the School of Technology Dr. Jerry Streichler said, "Salary is not the only key to opening the door. There is a shortage (of qualified people) out there. One position took us over two years to fill."

Scientists issue new volcano alert after Mount St. Helens lets off steam plume

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Volatile Mount St. Helens shot a steam plume a mile above its 8,400-foot crater rim yesterday and scientists said they expected an eruption - but one that probably would not spew ash.

The steam plume shot 5,500 feet above the crater, while the earthquakes which rattled the volcano earlier seemed to have leveled off, scientists said.

That lull may be a clue to the volcano's next move, said Christina Boyko, a spokeswoman for the University of Washington's geophysics center in Seattle.

SEISMIC ACTIVITY leveled off late yesterday morning to about two events per hour after coming at a rate of six to eight per hour earlier, she said.

She said any new eruption probably would be similar to the period between Dec. 27 and Jan. 4, when molten rock squeezed up through the volcano's crater floor, hardening into a dome larger than Seattle's Kingdome.

"Seismic data of the last several hours indicate an eruption within the next 12 hours," geophysics spokesman Dave Peckham said, reading a department statement shortly after 5 a.m. PST.

AT THAT TIME, Peckham said, the expected eruption could either be non-explosive, such as the one that

created the dome, or could resemble the mountain's last explosive eruption, which began Oct. 16 and shot steam and ash thousands of feet into the sky over three days.

However, Boyko said later, "We do not discount the possibility of an explosion, but it probably will be dome-building."

Commercial pilots flying near the peak early yesterday reported steam and ash rising thousands of feet into the air, but Forest Service spokesman Thom Corcoran said the plume contained no ash.

"It's venting but we're not calling it an eruption," he said. "Things haven't changed, we're still in an eruption alert."

FOREST SERVICE dispatcher Kate Brennan at the volcano center in Vancouver said no evacuation would be necessary because there is no one within 20 miles of the mountain's north side.

The Oct. 16 eruption was the fifth eruption since the massive May 18 eruption that left 62 people dead or missing. The mountain was mostly quiet through January. On Sunday, the quakes, tremors and steaming began again.

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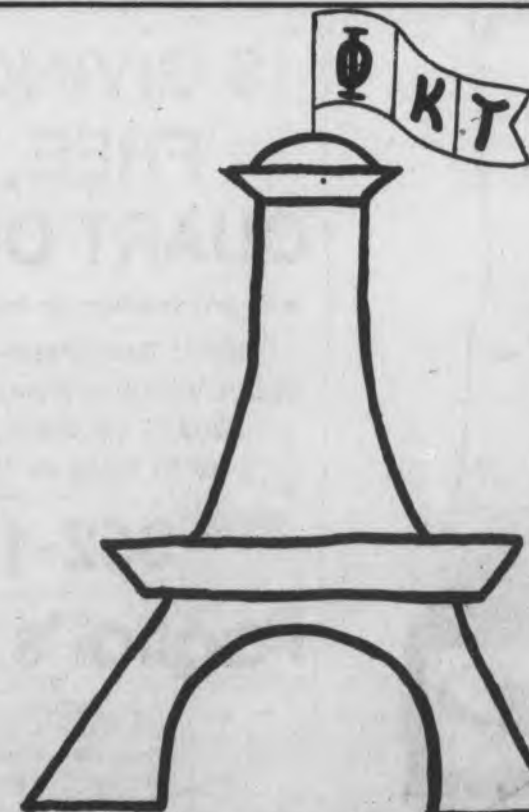
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11:00 IBM
1:00 Frigidaire & Sales
(White Consolidates)
2:30 Owens Illinois



FRENCH FLING
TONIGHT AT 8:30
AT THE F.O.P. HALL

Marine from page 1

that the verdict was coming.

Guilt verdicts were returned against Garwood on charges of:

- informing to the enemy about complaints, feelings and attitudes of fellow captives;
- interrogating POWs upon their entry into the camp about the

former military units, their attitudes and any escape plans;

- indoctrinating POWs as part of a political course, extolling the virtues of the National Liberation Front and suggesting that they "cross over" to the enemy. The jury deleted an accusation from

this charge alleging Garwood had ascribed the term "mercenaries" to the American POWs; and,

- serving as a guard, escorting POWs inside and outside the camp. The jury deleted from this charge the allegation that Garwood served as an "armed" guard.

grad students from page 1

After the meeting, Heberlein estimated that of the 709 graduate students now on stipends, only about 12 had problems with the policy.

GSS's recommendation will be discussed by the Graduate Council at a meeting Monday, and this group will

decide on the addition.

"I'm not taking any guesses on their reaction or the decision," Heberlein said.

But he added that he will administer any policy that the body approves. GSS President Roy Finkenbine said

after the meeting that he endorses his group's recommendation.

"I'm concerned with the time spent on the enforcement of the policy for the limited number of offenders. I don't think it's time spent wisely," he said.

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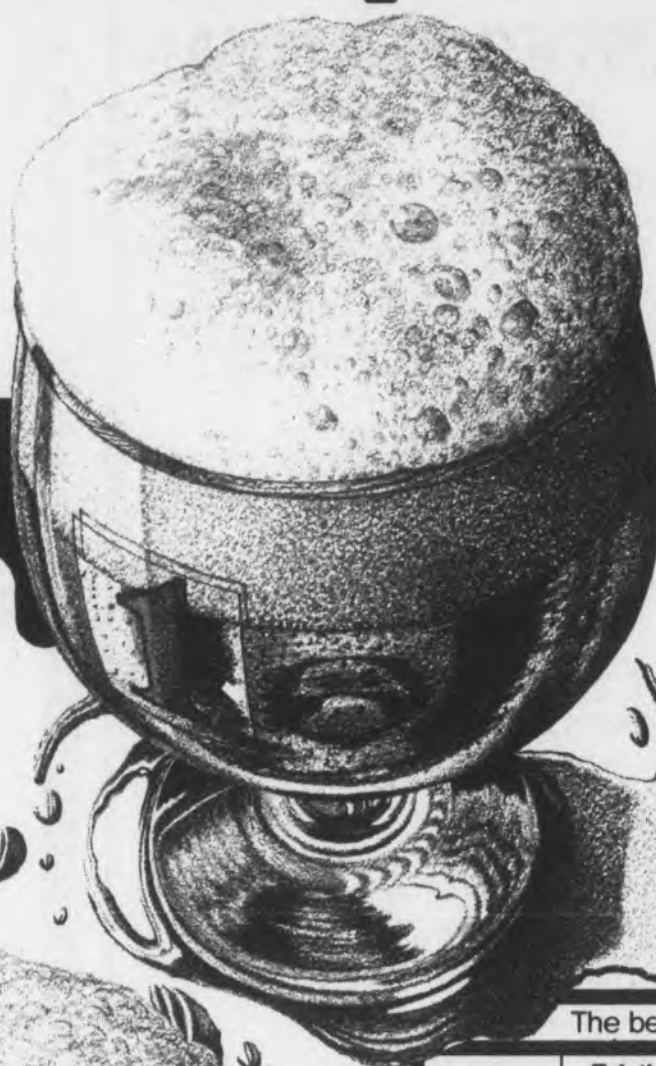
The sports section
also needs volunteer writers
now and next quarter.

Very few beer drinkers can pass this test. Can you?

If you can taste which beer is which, you know beer every which way.



Three major premium beers have three different tastes. But if you can taste that Bud is Bud, Miller is Miller, and Schlitz is Schlitz—blindfolded—you are probably in the top 10% of expert beer tasters. Like to test your taste? Then, on with your blindfold.



The Master Brewer decides.

The Master Brewer determines how a beer will taste. Brewers are constantly adjusting, experimenting, improving their beers. For example, Schlitz. Three years ago a Master Brewer came over to head up Schlitz. For 40 years Frank Sellinger had brewed some of the best beers in America. And he came to Schlitz to make his best beer ever.



The best beer is #

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____
Beer #2 is _____
Beer #3 is _____

The perfect beer is the beer that tastes perfect—to you.

Have a friend pour all three beers into identical glasses and label them 1, 2 and 3. Now you taste and identify each beer. Whether you guess all three brands right, or all three wrong, you'll know which tastes best to you. Don't be surprised if it's not your brand. To get a better picture of each beer's taste, rate its flavor characteristics from 1 to 10 on the scale at the right.

What makes beers taste different?

Hops are a major factor. Too much hops can make a beer bitter. Too little leaves it bland. Barley malt is important, too. It gives a beer "body" and adds a mellowness. The balance of the two is what makes a beer taste smooth.

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Sue Osterhout: Sorry this is late but it still means congratulations on your engagement to Bob, we wish you the happiest of dreams. DZ Love, Your Sisters.

"S. College Seven": What a weekend this will be, from bowling to trying to ski, & don't forget some great company!

MER (Miss Fish) We hope your graduation to adulthood is your best birthday ever-We love you 3rd floor Dunbar Chi O's

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Florida Fling in two weeks Saturday Feb. 21 in N.E. Commons. Alpha Phi Alpha Sigma Phi.

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KD Fall Pledges, you sure are sneaky, did you really think you could get away with it! We love you. The Sisters. P.S. Thanks for the great party.

Beamin' Babes. Congratulations on passing National. Your pledging days are almost completed. Get psyched to go active! Love, The Active Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta.

To the PHI TAU'S: Congratulations on your victory last Sunday. The DELTS.

Delts-We've always said our hips have sunk ships at Harvard, Yale & Purdue & Friday we'll be wearing our oxford, topiders & eligators too! We're psyched for some ivy-league action! The CHI O's.

ATO's: Get ready for many good times at the tea tonight-we're psyched, hope you are too! The DZ's.

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CRAIG, The 4th is the date & sixteen the number; what a better way to celebrate it than with this weekend-I'm looking forward to it. Linda.

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Residence Life Theme Week sponsors "The Way We Put It All Together is What Sets Us Apart" done by IBM & the C.S. Dept. at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 9 in 220 Math Science & "Future Shock: The Effect of Change in the Work Place" at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Chapman Cafeteria Lounge.

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D.G.'s & Scopes come in off the slopes. To get yourselves warm & party up a storm. Because Saturday night will be a skier's delight.

Florida Fling in two weeks. Saturday Feb. 21 in N.E. Commons. Alpha Sigma Phi-Alpha Phi.

ANN: Thanks for the "fun" hunt. We'll have to get together with Bernie & Bing for a celebration!! Love, YOUR LITTLE.

Make tracks on the Secret Trail for a trip for two to Boyne Mt. Tune in to WFAL for clues Feb. 9-12 & follow the "SECRET TRAIL!!"

"We've Got Magic To Do..." Residence Life Presents Hayden Magician at Large at 8 p.m. on Sunday in the McDonald West Lounge & at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Founder's Gold Lounge...Join in on the Snow Sculpture Contest between Harshman & Kreisler in front of the Union from 5-10 p.m.

Dave & Chris: To 522 West our bigs did go, then to the Phi Tau house they did room. The Alpha Gam paddle hunt was a big success & we all agree that you guys are the best! Thanks a lot for your help! Lisa.

SUPERDANCE SUPERDANCE SUPERDANCE Fri.-Sat., 25 hour marathon Student Services Forum

PIDY PATTI: Happy 21st Birthday to the very best roommate anyone could ask for. Have the best birthday ever. Love, Rhonda.

Dan, Thanks for the dinner Friday. It was great! Love The AX's Deener. Hall to the queen on her 21st Birthday. Live it up. Ger, Jo, Kar.

We'd like to give a hoot to the new arrivals K-Ann & Kimmy! Love, The Pledges.

We've got magic to do! Come Explore... "Death & Dying"-Mac N. Lounge-9 p.m. on Mon... "Explore Your Fantasy Vacation to Florida"-Prout Main Lounge-9 p.m. on Monday.

Lori R., Happy Roomie Day! You're a super friend & roommate. Have a nice weekend. Love, Nancy.

Come join WFAL at Uptown for an evening of crazy times. Start the weekend off right with TGIF Happy Hours. Fridays 4-9 at Uptown. Drink 2 for 1.

Delts, Thanks for the crazy time last night. You really warmed-up our weekend! The Gamma Phi Betas.

Thanks for the party place, Betsy, Cheryl, Sandy & Laurie, K.D.'s of the week-what spirit!! To all Delta Gamma Ski burns & their dates: On the weather outside is frightful, but "SKI CHALET" will be so delightful. And there's no better place to be, than beside the fire with your favorite DG!! Think Snow!!!

CHI O'S: Even though we Delts are not from Penn, Harvard, or Yale, we'll still show you Chi O's a party in Ivy League style. So be prepared for a RWT. DELTS.

To our Sweethearts of SAE, our Little Sisters, Ladies, tonight is the night that we show you how much you truly mean to us. Get psyched for the party that's gonna rock the whole campus. We love you, The Brothers.

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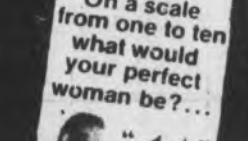
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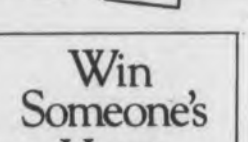
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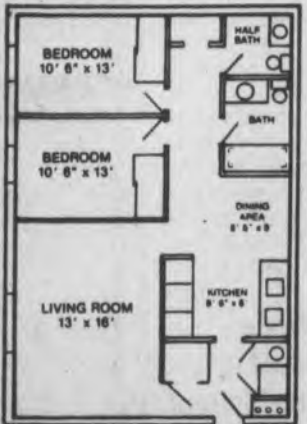
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Judges compare scores with the final score being held up during last Saturday's gymnastics meet between BG and the University of Kentucky

in Eppler South. A new scoring system has been implemented this season requiring more difficult routines for higher scores.

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New scoring system requires difficult tricks

by Christopher Sherk
assistant sports editor

While some of the world's finest women gymnasts were showcasing their talents in last summer's Olympics, a governing body decision was in the works that would perhaps leave a greater impression on this sport than even the quadrennial Games.

Adopted before the start of the 1980-1981 season was a new scoring system that would effect a major change in the sport.

The new rules, created by the European-based Federation of International Gymnastics and implemented here by the United States Gymnastics Federation, require gymnasts to perform more difficult routines in order to receive the same scores they earned in previous years.

AS THE new season dawned last December, Bowling Green's gymnasts were preparing newer and more demanding routines, including moves that to this day have resulted in frustration, and in some cases, injury.

"We're changing (routines) all of the time," BG coach Charles Simpson said. "Our problem was that going into the year we weren't sure just what the judges were looking for, and we were doing everything we could do to satisfy them."

"After the first meet or two we saw that everybody was having the same problems we were. So we have been cutting our routines, eliminating some things, adding others to get the right combinations down."

"We are just now starting to get better combinations and cleaner routines. We started out too early, too fast."

That premature start has created another difficulty for Simpson in a season already burdened under the weight of the scoring switch — injuries.

WHEN THE Falcons hosted a dual meet with the University of Kentucky last Saturday, injuries and, to a lesser extent, illness plagued more than half of the squad.

While most will see action in tomorrow's dual meet with Kent State, one veteran, Kelly McNeerney, will miss the rest of the season, due to a knee injury.

Simpson said that the injuries have come about from experimentation with new moves to fit the new scoring system.

"These moves may be easy in themselves," Simpson said, "but when you put them together, someone can get hurt."

"And it's not just us. Nationally, there are more injuries this year than ever. This has got to be related to the rule change."

The change affects composition requirements across the board, making all skills and combinations more difficult to accomplish.

New time stipulations, as well, are in effect for two of the four events, the beam and the floor exercise.

UNDER THE new system, a possible 10-point score is broken down into four evaluation categories: difficulty (three points possible); combinations (2.5 points); execution and virtuosity (four points); and bonus points, awarded for originality and risk (.5 point).

The difficulty of the routine is judged using the "A-B-C system," with an "A" move being the least difficult of the three and the "C" move being the most difficult move.

"Last year we were only concerned with keeping track of what we called medium and superior moves, and moves of exceptional difficulty called 'risk moves,'" Simpson explained. "A lot of those moves and skills are no longer true today."

"The A-B-C system makes it more difficult, in that most of the superiors we had last year are now medium moves. My girls have really had to push themselves to learn new tricks."

AND, SO when the season began, returning letter winners for the Falcons were faced with starting over, in one sense, for the routines that they had been refining and polishing for much of their collegiate careers were now obsolete.

THE TRANSITION has not been a smooth one for the judges, as well.

While the gymnasts and their coaches are trying to learn the right combinations of "A" and "B" moves which will raise the value of a routine to a higher level (termed "value raising"), judges must try to interpret the routine accordingly under the new guidelines.

Simpson said that in some cases judges have been awarding higher marks for a routine features tricks not necessarily specified by the requirements.

"MY GOAL is to satisfy the requirements with clean routines," Simpson said. "The judges, I think, are too caught up with the tricks. We should be concentrating on doing combinations and clean routines."

BG, Western icers battle for final playoff spot

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

Like a typical mid-winter day in Northwest Ohio, the playoff picture for Bowling Green's hockey team remains cloudy.

Though Buckeye Chuck couldn't find his shadow, things might clear up to give the icers some sense of post-season direction when they travel to Kalamazoo, Mich., for a series with Western Michigan, tonight and tomorrow.

"Even though the games are at Western, it's a very important series for us," BG coach Jerry York said. "This might be one of the real key weekends just because the teams are right there — four and five."

THE FALCONS' 6-7 Central Collegiate Hockey Association record (9-18-1 overall) claims the fourth and final CCHA playoff position. Directly challenging BG for a tournament spot are the Broncos, in fifth place with a 5-9 mark, 12-15-1 overall.

"This is a real showdown between the fourth and fifth place teams going for that playoff spot," York said. "They realize if they do sweep us they can go by us in the standings. That must be the whole theme of their practice."

York is correct in his analysis. "It's right up in front of us now," WMU coach Glen Weller said. "We have to win this weekend. We're not any farther behind (in the playoff

race), but my concern is that we're also not any closer and now there's two less games."

"We haven't seen them (BG) since early in the season, but they're faced with us breathing down their neck so they're concerned as well."

BG has defeated the Broncos 16 of their last 18 meetings, including 6-5, 5-2 victories at the Ice Arena this season. Aiding to WMU's troubles are the injuries of all-America candidate Bob Scurfield and goalie Steve Abbott.

SCURFIELD, a summer draft choice of the Philadelphia Flyers, strained knee ligaments Jan. 3. Abbott, suffered a knee injury warming up for last Friday's game with Ferris State. Abbott has been ruled out of the BG series, while Scurfield, the Bron-

cos' second leading scorer with 16 goals and 18 assists, has just begun practicing for the first time in a month.

Still, York views the series as if Western was living up to their preseason billing as Hockey Magazine's CCHA favorite.

"Scurfield is one of the real top players in our league," York said. "We're just very aware that Western is going to be a very difficult team for us to play this weekend."

"We're going to have to be at the top of our game to sweep this series."

The Falcons will appear at Lawson Ice Arena healthy, paced by co-captain George McPhee's 39 points and senior goalie Wally Charko's 4.23 goals against average.

Falcon cagers look to extend winning streak

Round two of the Mid-American Conference season begins tomorrow, and for the up-and-down Falcon squad, it does not start in a very friendly place.

There are other reasons, too, why the Falcons do not like the road and Western, 11-8, 6-3, dropped a contest to Ohio University Wednesday and may be fired up Saturday.

Nehemiah leads field

NEW YORK (AP) — Renaldo Nehemiah, Stanley Floyd and Alice Brown, fresh from record-shattering performances, head a star-studded field for the 74th Wanamaker Millrose Games tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Nehemiah smashed his indoor best in the 50-yard high hurdles with a clocking of 6.01 seconds in the Sunkist Invitational last Friday night at Los Angeles. He also won the 60-yard hurdles in 6.98 in the Sunkist meet, then took the 60 again Saturday night in the Dallas Times Herald Invita-

road, winning its first game last Saturday at Kent. On the other hand, Western, 11-8, 6-3, dropped a contest to Ohio University Wednesday and may be fired up Saturday.

WHATEVER reasons for fearing the game on both sides, the game will have a profound effect on the wild MAC race. Every team has at least

tional in 6.92, only .03 off his record of 6.98.

Nehemiah has been gearing for this season after missing the 1980 indoor campaign because of an injury to his left ankle, and he has called the Millrose meet his major event of the indoor season.

"I'M REALLY hungry," said Nehemiah, the world's top-ranked high hurdler. "I'm not out to break world records; I'm out to run consistently. Hopefully, the record for the 60 will come. Things seem on target."

three losses and no one yet has a lock on the top seven positions that will enter the MAC post-season tournament.

Bowling Green, on the heels of a three-game winning streak and a 54-53 victory over Ball State at home Wednesday, travels to Kalamazoo, Mich., where it has not won since 1978, to take on the Western Michigan Broncos.

The Broncos are led in scoring by junior college transfer Jasper McElroy's 17.1 points per game, while Walker D. Russell, a transfer from the University of Houston who made his WMU debut against BG last month, is averaging 15.5 and Melvin Maxwell 11.6. Russell and McElroy combined for 35 points in the Falcon's 78-75 victory over Western in January.

Bowling Green is led by senior Joe Faine, who is averaging 17.4, Marcus Newbern, 13.9, Colin Irish, 12.5, and David Greer, 11.3. In addition, Greer leads the MAC in assists.

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